TIPITATHREE HEAD OF TROTIERS SOLD FOR A TOTAL OF \$156,723.

The Average, \$2,937, to One of the Greatest on Record-Pa's Alto Belle, by Electioneer. Commands \$15,100 Barnbart, Brother to Attertos, Sold for \$15,000 to Morris des. of Penn Valley Parm-Budd Doble Takes

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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Bealers Eagerly Watting for the Pirst Sign of spring.

will mend before the middle of next month. The combination sale of trotting stock con-

ducted by Messrs, P. C. Kellogg & Co. in January brought a great many strangers to town. and interest in that valuable branch of the equine family was marked during their run. The same gentlemen will sell later in February

most extreme as well as the more modest styles are always in stock. Their broughams are the most elaborate on the market. Mesers Flandrau & Co. control the output of about half a dozon factories. All their carriages are first-class in every respect and are fully goar-anteed. They are continually adding novelties to their stock of fancy traps. Their latest is a combination surrer. The back of this vehicle is a little deeper than the ordinary surrey, and by means of a second seat that folds up out of sight it can be made to accommodate four persons. Another new thing is a "dos-ados," with an English dog cart body. Flandrau & Co. expect a run on these two vehicles, and later on promise to bring out several other nevelties.

The Bradley Wagon Company, influenced by the very considerable extent to which yebicles

Axiely Brother for \$7,500 Great Prices

Lexivoron, Ky. Feb. S.—This was the first day of the big trotting horse sale here. Horsemen from every State in the Union were present, and the competition for the majority of the animals offered was sharp. H. S. Honry of Penn Valley Stud Farm. Morrisville, Fa., got Barnhart, 2:22%, for \$15,000, that Iging his brother, and he will go to keep company with Anteco. Budd Doble came down on purpose to buy Drextell, the yearling full brother to Axiell, but John E. Madden wanted him so badly that Doble had to pay \$5,500, and he had S. A. Browne doing the udding at that. J. B. Perry of this city pail \$15,100 for Palo Alto Belle, 2:22%, by Electioneer, and then bard. Price with the yearling full brother to Axiell, but John E. Madden wanted him so badly that Doble had to pay \$5,500, and he had S.A. Browne doing the udding at that. J. B. Perry of this city pail \$15,100 for Palo Alto Belle, 2:22%, by Electioneer, and then bards and the price of the price of the price of the price of \$2,250.

Maid, 2:15%, Mr. Moore of Cloverdell Farm, Colmar, Pa., owner of Mambrino Maid, 2:15%, Mr. Moore paid \$14,500 for Worth, the two-year-old brother to Sunol, at the Stanford sale in New York, Mr. Moore also bought the great mare Mary Marshall, 2:12%, to-day for \$12,550.

The fifty-three head sold brought \$150,725, an average of \$2,250.

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THE PROPERTY OF C. W. WILLIAMS, INDEPENDENT OF C. W

A RIOW AT THE KITE TRACKS.

as seem advisable.

Major P. P. Johnston, President of the Na-Major P. P. Johnston, President of the Na-tional, also arrived from Lexington and ad-vised with the committee, while U. C. Blake of J. White to L. C. by Spenditrit - Torchight, 117. Cedar Bapids. Ia. came in during the day. When the Biennial Congress meets to-morrow in the southeast parior of the Marray Hill, overything will be ready for its action, and many important modifications in the existing rules will be suggested. The licensing of drivers is not likely to go through, though there is a petition before the committee favoring this move. A letter from briver Crit bavisof Harrodsburg. Ry. called attention to the unfair advantages possessed by the kite-shaped track, where the horse could be kept close; to the pole than on the regulation courses. He thought this could be offset by allowing the elliptical tracks to be measured five feet from the pole, and keep the kite courses at three feet, the present limit. This made a favorable impression on several members, Mr. Edwards, Fresident of the Cleveland Driving Club, being greatly taken with the idea. Five feet was thought rather excessive, and it is likely that four and a haif feet will be recommended by the committee. There is a decided opposition to the kite-shaped tracks among these who have the oval ones and such a provision as that suggested would be almost a deathblow to them.

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Delegates and members will arrive to-day from all parts of the country, and the congress will be ready for business to-morrow. C. J. Hamlin, the Puffalo breeder, wants records against time abolished, and will present a resolution to the Rule Committee to-morrow distinguishing them from race records by calling them public performances, and the vateran turiman is very much in earnest, as he takes special pride in breeding trotters that can go any number of heats, particularly the get of his favorite Mambrino King. George W. Archer, Fresident of the Rochester Association, was among the arrivals yesterday, and visited the committee during its deliberations.

Fexhall to be Brought Back to America. Poxhall, the American horse that electrified our English and French cousins by winning

Fix in 1881, is to be brought tack to America and placed in the stud.

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It was rumored that Mr. James R. Keene, who owned Forhall when he carried everything before him, has bought, or will buy Forhall, for the breeding stud he is about to found in Kentucky.

in Kentucky. \$30,000 for Ralph Wilken,

LEXINGTON, Kr., Feb. 8.—Ralph Wilkes, chestnut colt, three years, by Red Wilkes, dam Mary Mays, by Mambrino Patchen, was sold to-night by Dr. W. F. Gaibreath, Lexington, to John E. Thaver, Boston, for a reputed price of Skiller. Last year he trotted in 2.18 and is considered to be the best coit Red The horse market remains in a very listless condition, with very little demand for even the finest specimen of man's most useful friend in the brute creation. Dealers hope that matters little demand for even the finest specimen of man's most useful friend in the brute creation. Dealers hope that matters

STURDY ATHLETES COMPETE. A Great Joint Meeting in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory.

Those two disciples of war and sport. Mercury The same gentience will seel later for run. The same gentience will seel later in February and sometime in March several hundred head of choice trotting stock suitable either for the track or stud. The regular weekly auction sales held on Tuesdars and Fridays by Messis. Van Tassel & Recarrey were fairs well attended hat week but proces ruled low and the buttle for a standard quotations in the buttle grant of matched carriage horses, \$100 to \$1.00.

The same of truck or express horses, \$100 to \$1.00.

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MA BELLE BEATEN AT LAST.

RANCOCAS, SON OF IROQUOIS, DE-FEATS HER IN A RACE FOR ALL AGES. Vagabond Leads the Field of Beaten Re--Torchlight Colt Wins His First Race Virgio and Firefly Beat Favorites,

Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club, with several thousand other devotees of the turf, enjoyed the racing at Guttenburg yesterday. The track was deep with tenburg yesterday. The track was deep with soft, moist loam, which made it sale for racing, but the time was necessarily slow, and it required horses of staying power to win. The event of the day was the defeat of Ma Belle in the fourth race. The odds were better on the filly than in any of her remarkable, unbroken string of victories, and a great deal of money was bet on her at 5 to 4 on, Hugh McCarron, an ardent admirer of the daughter of Charaxus and Ada Belle, placing \$1,800 on the filly. The

race was at six and a half furlongs. Rancocas, son of Iroquois, winner of the English Derby, and a year older than the filly, and only carrying three pounds more, got away in the lead, with Ma Belle fourth in the and only carrying three pounds more, got away in the lead, with Ma Belle fourth in the cluster. Bancocas held the lead to the line and won by two lengths from G. W. Cook. Ma Belle losing second place by a head.

Vazabond, favorite in the opening dash for beaten horses, made the issue in the last half urlong, and won a good race by a length and a half. Marty R beating Crab Cider a length for second place. Agrael, odds on favorite in the second race, led the big field from start to finish, and won easily by a length and a half. Luca filly beating Broadway two lengths for the clace. Glaucus, first choice in the third race, broke away at the post and ran a quarter before Penny could pull the colt up. This cost the son of Glenelg the race. Stoyal rode the Torchlight colt with might and main to win, and crossed the line half a length in front of Himlex, second choice. Glaucus finishing an open length away, third. Virgie, third choice in the fifth race, ran prominently from fagfall to finish, winning by three lengths from Sandstone, second choice. Smuggler, the favorite, came in a poor third. The talent railied on Sparling to win the last race. The son of Rayon d'Or did his best by leading into the last furiling, where Firedy fashed sioneside and led Sparling home by a neck. Magic came third, four lengths behind the leaders. Summary:

THE FIRST RACE.
Purse \$400, for besten horses; three-quarters of a Important Matters Before the N. T. A.

Rule Committee.

Yesterday was a busy time for the Rule
Committee of the National Trotting Association, and the same body will be hard at it today, going over the existing laws of the N. T.A.
and preparing such amendments and additions
as seem advisable.

Furse 2400, for besten borses: three-quarters of a mile.
A Thompson's b. c. Vagabond, 4, by Wanderer-Vivid, 116 Flynn)

2 T. J. Brophy 2 Co. s. b. C. Tab Cider, 6, 106 (Van Rammany, Flambeau, Molie Davis, Maxim flip, Standard, Quibbler, and fourist also ran.
Time 1:72.

Betting-Thirteen to 5 against Vagabond, 12 to 1 Marty R. 10 to 1 Crab Cider. Naturals paid \$6.26, \$3.40, \$4.75.

as seem advisable.

The Chairman, H. M. Whitehead, of this city, is well versed in turt law, and his collaborers are David Bonner, the Hon. M. G. Buikeler of Hartford, C. J. Hamilin of Buffalo, William Edwards of Cleveland, C. H. Page of Philadelphia, and Ed A. Troton of Lexington, Major P. P. Johnston, Freeident of the National States of Communication of Co

THE POURTH BACK

Purse \$500; six and a half furiours.
J. Cleary s.ch. b. Rancocas, b. by Iroquots-Ontario. THE FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$300; selling one mile and a sixteenth.

R. Bradley's b. f. Virgos, 4, by King Bolt-Virgo, 102 (ii. Jones) r Sandstone, 4 92 (J. Barretti, 1 E. Leigh's ch r Sandstone, 4 92 (J. Barretti, 2 Wood and Stable s bt c. Smargier, 3 84 (Orific) 3 Nissive, Forest King Brussels, and Harrison also ran. Ent. 2 Time, 1 Time, 2 to 1 Sandstone, 2 to 1 Sangsjer, Natura paid 5, 30, \$3.70, \$3.90. THE SIXTH BACK

Te-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

First Race-Forse \$400. for beaten borses; selling, five-eachths of a mile. Character, 14c. Harrison, 111; Corn Tanner, 10c. Guadatone, 100; Little Jake, 201; Panster, Jr., ed. Harpy George, 100; Little Jake, 201; Panster, Jr., ed. Harpy George, 100; Little Jake, 201; Panster, Jr., ed. Harpy George, 100; Little Jake, 201; Panster, Jr., ed. Harpy George, 100; Panster, 101; Panster, 101; Panster, 102; Carner, 103; Panster, 103; Panster, 104; Panster, 104; Panster, 104; Panster, 105; Panster, 106; Panster, 106; Panster, 107; Panster, 106; Panster, 107; Panster, 108; Panster, 109; Gardaton, 107; Houston, 106; Nalligan, 103; Turk, 109; Gladiaton, 107; Houston, 106; Nalligan, 103; Turk, 107; Gor Gustrier, 137; Houston, 109; Kentnery, 137; Houston, 109; Kentnery, 137; Humbrum, 109; Kentnery, 138; Humbrum, 109; Kentnery, 139; Humbrum, 109; Kentnery, 139; Humbrum, 109; Kentnery, 130; Kentnery, 130; Humbrum, 109; Kentnery, 130; Kentn

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GLOUCESTER, N. J. Feb. 8-The following are to dead the recorded here to-day:
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THE MAYANA CHESS MATCH.

Steinitz Wine the Sixteenth Came-The Players Again Even. HAVANA. Feb. 8.-For the fourth time in the present match the players are on a level. Whatever may be the final result of this exnot claim a decided superiority over the van-

tional corroboration after the conclusion of yesterday's game, that the score of the match

would present an entirely different look had

Steinitz never forsaken the Ruy Lopez, which

fits his style to perfection.

The Russian matador enanged his defence

Steinitz, 6; Tschigorin, 6; drawn, 4.

This is what Steinitz says about the four-

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GETAWAY DAY FOR THE FOWL

WIND-UP OF THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN POULTRY SHOW.

Financially Successful for the First Time-Ladles Will Have a Chance to Win Choice Birds To-day-Big Prices Paid for Good It was Steinitz's move yesterday, and for the Stock-A Rush for Chicks and Ducklings fourth time he started in with his ever-faithful -That Whistling Caunty to Still Stient, Ruy Lopez. It is the unanimous sentiment of the chees players here, which received addi-

This will be Getaway Day at Madison Square Garden, and there is little reason to doubt that the thor ughbreds of the feathered world will hall with delight their return to the rural quietness of the barnyard. A little dissipation in the way of a visit to the city is well enough, but a week of it, day and night, is too much for the most valiant cock or the giddlest hen. Besides, a visit to the metropolis loses its charm when cooped up in a cage.

The attendance yesterday did not approach

from the course taken hitherto. On his third move he drove the attacking bishop back by P—Q R 3, a move which was invariably played by Faul Morphy, and which is favored by the British school, while the German masters are in favor of at once developing the king's knight, leaving the adverse bishop undisturbed. The opening part of the game was played with extreme carefulness on both sides. In the middle game some fine manouvring was done by both parties, but they were loath to commit themselves to an attack, consequently neither was able to secure any advantage. The game looked exceedingly drawish, especially after the Bussian had effected the exchange of queens. In the end game, however, Steinitz, by subtle play, which recalled his best days, cleared the road for victory. Tschigorin resigned on his thirty-eighth move.

The score of the players is now as follows:
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Steinitz, 6, Tschigorin, 6, drawn, 4. that of Saturday, but the management expect to draw a great crowd to-day through the medium of a sort of lottery scheme. Each lady visitor will receive a numbered ticket, and there will be a drawing for choice fowl presented by the leading exhibitors. Vernon de Guize contributes some of his beautiful pheasants, W. W. Tooker a pair of buff Cochins, S. E. Stephenson some homing pigeons, Smith and Kirby specimens of their Langshans, James Forsythe's tribute is Leghorns, H. V. Crawford gives away some of his prize-winning Jacobins, George Purdue some light Brahmas, C. Griffing, Plymouth Rocks, F. F. Rachham parts with fine Cayuga Ducks, C. A. Sharp & Co. with their special breed of Indian Games, G. Weed with Game Bantams, and D. E. Newell with homing pigeons. Women with lucky charms should be able to conjure some interesting pets.

This is what Steinitz says about the four-teenth game:

"A Ruy Lopez which Steinitz had not played since the fourth game was the order of the day, and it went on in the same way up to Tschigorin's eighth and ninth, moves, which denoted a new defending course. On black's eleventh move, Tschigorin's pian divulged itself more clearly when he opened an outer for his queen's bishop by P-Q Kt 3, after which he tried an attack on the adverse Q P, which, however, he could not sustain for more than two moves. His bishop had then to beat a retreat to Kt 2, and a position of a double flanched to resolved itself. Steinitz then assumed the attack on the king side, which at least must have forced exchanges that would have left black's queen side in a very weak condition. Tschigorin deliberated long at the critical juncture which arose on the seventeenth move, and he decided to give up the h R P in a manner which involved an ingenious and deeply hidden trap. Steinitz, however, avoided the same by his reply, Q-R 3, on the nincteenth move, which gave him a powerful attack, with one pawn ahead and another hanging fire." The cock-a-doodle-dooing, cackling, and The cock-a-doodle-dooing, cackling, and quacking have not been on so pronounced a scale as on the opening days, but at 5 o'clock last evening there arose an uproar from the feathered tribe in the arena which eclipsed anything heard during the show. A pigeon escaped from its handler, and, fluttering here and totals 242271.578 Graguer. there, finally landed away up on the girders of the roof. During the chase and escape all the species seemed to go wild, and a hideous noise followed. Even those remote, which by no possible chance could see the hunted dove. powerful attack, with one pawn ahead and an-other hanging fire."

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FOUSTRENTH GAME—RUY LOFEZ.

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(i) Threating Q & R - R is eq. 20 R - R 7, Q - R B sq. 27

Q Q I and wins.

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Q-Q 1 and wins.

(iii) R K Q B F would have given black time to play.

the grainy beneath being dashed to instant death. Manager Bright of the Cuban Guartis to not letting the grain grow under his feet in the matter of arranging cases for the recting season. The thirds Guartis will leave this city for a Western trip on May 31, it charge of Capt, descrip Williams, who will have full control Guarting the clube absence, while Assaurant Manager Guart will look after the finance. Fourteen gathes have been booked for Juke, titless for July, sieven for August, and five for begomber. The Chichas Guartis may probably play the Biscanskin (Fa., Chab in Hobeston on Programma Bug. RED HAND ALLE.

be decided by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

The awards to incubators and brooders were made yesterday as follows:

For the best incubator in the show in operation and natching—To the Monarch of James Rankin, Easton, hatching—To the Moharch of James Rankin,
Mass.
For the increasor hatching the greatest number of
chicks or ducks during the show—To the Monarch.
For the best low-priced incubator—To the Trairie
State of Homer City, Fa.
For the best breeder in operation—To Charles E. Stevenson, Philadelphia.

HAVE YOU THE GRIPPE ?

How to Brengalse the Symptom

and How to Treat Them.

Bundreds of people have the Grippe who do not know it. Not necessarily the final stages, but the first stages. They feel rains in the head, and a bad taste in the mouth, get thred and despondent, have chilly sensations, limits and muscles ache. In some cases these things are overlooked. In most cases perhaps they are considered simply a slight cold. In nearly every case they indicate the coming of Grippe. There is but one thing to do when these symptoms appear, and that is to take prompt and vigorous measures to fortify nature to repel the enemy. A little well-directed effort at just the right time will accomplish very much more than labored efforts afterward. There is but one thing to be done, and that is to use a pure stimulant, something that will promptly arrest, and in no way injure, something endorsed by scientists, recommended the physicians, and popular because so efficient Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Two years are and last year when the Grippe was razing, this was the standard remedy used and recommended by the profession. It did more to prevent the Grippe than all other known or recommended remedies. It preserved many per is in health who would otherwise have been previously sick, perhaps even worse. It is as efficient to-day as ever. It should be borne in mind that other so-called whiskeys may not the so-called entire that a continuous that the so-called whiskeys are the same, distrust him at once. There is but one medicinal whiskey, and that than hear agrant to coach the Yale ball nine is

team has been enraged to coach the Yale ball nine of batting. His duties will consist of pitching to the principal candidates for the lean three days a weak and pointing out their faults as batters. The management is contemplating a new more in the chargement of a coacher for the neiders. Efforts have been made to secure James O'Rourke of the New York Jean's Clab, but his extensive law practice at Bridgeport will prevent his acceptance.

The opening sames in the Hudson county bowing tournament were decided last evening at the Assembly Room sileys, 125 and 127 Hudson street, Hoboken

Room sileys, 125 and 127 Hudson street, Holovech, First Gaws.

America—Hunt, 180; Fueshach, 143; Ritter, 165; Schmedes, 160; Lucly, 170; Total, 821; Treeday, Night—Gelsier, 126; Leonhard, 124; Stota, 163; Dinglestadt, 141; Huesmann, 171; Total, 705.

SPECIAL CIAL Triasday Night-Geisler, 107; Leonhard, 167; Stolts, 115; Pinglestadt, 119; Hussimann, 186; Total 754 Elysan-Pope, 114; Nahnken, 146; Schelling, 187; Neyer, 166; Stellmann, 187; Total, 758.

The Recreation, Orchis, and Peconic Clubs rolled in Carruther's tournament last evening. The scores:

First GARZ.

Recreatin-Soper, 100; Sweepey, 167; Lee, 164;
Fisher 185; Terrett, 140; Total, 172;
(trehis-Ennis, 188; R. Smith, 187; R. Smith, 187;
Nelland, 92; Smedter, 142; Total, 642.

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Peronic-Hitchcock, 148; J. Engleton, 177; Haynes, 147; Marshall 201; C. Engleton, 168; Total, 756; Orchis-Ennis, 176; R. Smith, 158; S. Smith, 151; Bund, 15; Enseder, 127; Total, 708.

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Recreation-Soper, 180; Sweezey, 180; Lec. 101;
Fisher, 127; Terrett 163, Total, 769,
Feronic-Hitchcock, 172; J. Eagleton, 146; Haynes,
146, Narshall, 159; C. Eagleton, 140, Total, 772.

A scheduled game in the Wheelmen's Bowline Learners was played at Rahway on Saturday between the Union County Roadsters and the Hudson County Wheelmen. The score:

Union County Roadsters-Biack, 186: W. J. Nooner. 552: Spenc. 146; A. H. Chamberain, 356: J. L. Martin, 155: N. H. Mooney, 160: C. Gundaker, 163: A. Cole, 150: Union County Wheelmen-Huson, 162: Latey, 153: A. Challen, County Wheelmen-Huson, 162: Latey, 154: River, 153: Keer, 169: Clark 150; Haire, 148; Edick, 159: Ballard, 171: Total, 1,140.

The return game between the Arcs and Glenwoods rolled on the latter walleys at Greenpoint, resulted in a vactor for the nome team. The store:
Area-CP Plerce 187; Gref, 164; Simon, 148; Hollman, Pul. Kelly 130; Whiting, 142; Whitaws, 144; Soller, 181; McNerney, 154; W. Pierce, 172; Total, 188.

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venson, Philadelphia.
The exhibits of two of the stockholders, Mrs. G. P. Reynaud, Brooklyn, and Mrs. T. H. Terry, Hempstead, attracted much attention yesterday. The winning pair of Pekins of the former is valued at \$1.50, while Mrs. Terry's five black rosecomb bantams are placed at \$500.

her's varied at \$1.00. While her's \$1.00. Mrs. Reynaud has been a winner at the shows of the past three years.

There are no regular prizes for displays of poultry foods, but by vote of the visitors that of the Gordon Foods Co., Coalesville, Pa. J. L. Riday in charge, was highly commended.

MANY BOWLING GAMES. There to Still Considerable Interest Manifested in the Sport,

High individual scores were rolled in last night's

series of the Charity tournament. The previous high secre of 58, rolled by Krohne, was beaten by Prince and Seller. Prince rolled 102 and Seiler 101. The scores: PIRET GANE Oriental No. 2-Schneider, 41; Schwager, 64; Bier-man, 51; Prince, 102; Palterman, 77, Total 335. SECOND GAME. Americus No. 2-Clark, 70; Little, 62; Setler, 101; R. Leuly, 71; McAuley, 68, Total, 872

THIRD GAME. New York City Schuetzen-Range, 63; Kuhlman, 36; Schumacher, 63; Schultz, 83; Wilz, 86, Total 833. POURTH GAME. Mucker-Rehm, RS; Hauff, S4; Gloistein, 25; Wertz, 78; Steil, 63, Total, 341.

Glendale No. 2-Yakel, 53: Veca, 72; Rochling, 51; Farley, 50; Miller, 53, Total, 279.

Our Bowling Club having got through with scheduled games in section No. 1 of the American Amateur Union on Monday night, they last night reasumed their registrandicap prize boating games on their address in the Tennus Court building. 212 West Forty-first street, with the Tollowing results



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Umpires-J. H. Arnold and J. T. Scott, Scorers-G. Von Clahn and C. A. Schmiedhelm. The teams of the American and Produce Exchange Bowling clubs rolled a same at the former's always has right, in section one of the Amateur Bowling Union. The score

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American 84 156 214 284 358 414 473 549 624 682
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Umpires—F. Hart and H. A. Simonds. Scorers—W. Wallace and F. Brainard.
The final game in the interclub tournament of Brooklyin was rouled on Satorday evening between the Carleton and Union League cube. The scores

Figure 6488.

Carleton—Wild.

FIRST GARL.

Car'eton-Wilde 156; T. Dollard, 148; Siegman, 141;
H. Boulard, 140; Mastera, 167; Tota, 772;
Union League-Welle, 157; Septires, 170; Hamlin, 156;
Miller, 140; Warner, 163; Total, 820; SECOND GAME Carleton-Wilde 175, T Dollard, 120; Slegman, 151; H Botlard 121; Nasters, 124, Total 691, Union League-Wells, 150; Squires, 174; Hamilin, 120; Miller, 120; Warner, 124, Total, 692.

The Manhaitan Club had an easy victory in their games with the Freuress and Templeton teams in the nastern District fournament of Brooklyn on Naturday high. The works

Nanhattan-Haller, 154: Baner, 149: Batsch, 154; Holmes, 172; Abere, 181: Total, 780; Progress-Sandell, 150: Eherlerting, 162; Broughton, 171: Schnessec, 161; Hawking, 163: Total, 787. Progress-Randell 200 Ehrierting 157; Bronghton, 142; Schnessele 15a Hawkins 172. Total 825; Templeton-Rehm 15a: Pridenhach 187; Warth, 151; Herberger 15c, Kammerer 15a. Total 75a; Warth, 151; Herberger 15c, Kammerer 15a. Total 75a; Warth, 15a; Hennes, 15a; Alerie, 15a; Raver, 175; Batech 15a; Hennes, 15a; Alerie, 151. Total 75a. Templeton-Rehm, 140; Bridenhach 157; Warth Templeton-Rehm, 140; Bridenhach 157; Warth





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